THE POST---PITTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1864. frame Printing Establishment THE We copy the following from the was killed by a stone thrown from the ORDER OF GOVERNOR SEY. TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. Interesting Reading. The Paily Post. hiladelphis Age of Monday. The continues policemen were hurt. Nothing can equal the indignation against the police. Many Republicans say that the manner in which they allowed the Abolition rioters to do as they pleased was shame. Attacks by Apolitionists upon the Pr searches in looking through the old tiles of this reper, and doubtless finds in them much nice reading mat ter with which to while asay the present long erginings. In our issue of the 10th of June 1868 eighteen months ago, it discovered that we objected to an mentherized offer t eighteen months ago, it discovered that lice protected it, and the only arrests we objected to an unauthorized offer of made were of unoffending Democrats armistice by some irresponsible New York politician, and it quotes it to prove our inconsistency. In reply to all this we would simply remark, that an offer of armistice from the Government itself, our function of the constances convince and the constances convince and the out of the constances convince and the constances convince and the constance of the constances convince and the constances convince and the constance of the constances convince and the constance and Commonwealth Building was most sorrowful to behold. The two lamps in ront looked as if they had been on a drunk for a week. They were bent and twisted most fantastically. The front PITTERURGE. of the building was backed and marked WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 2, 1864.

A Magnificent Triumph.

OR"PRESIDENT: GEORGE B. MOCLELLAN. OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: GEORGE H. PENDLETON.

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OF OHIO. WAL NEWS.

Rebel Soldiers Anxious for Lincoln's Reelection. take?" The able correspondent of the World.

Mr. H. H. Young, now with Grant's srmy, and who writes over his own sig nature, corroborates the General's dis patch to the effect. that the rebels are strong and ably fortified wherever he found them in his approach to Richmond. At the conclusion of his letter he relates the following regarding th feelings of the rebels about our ap

proaching election: one of its ablest members. Among the soldiers and officers taken I found none but what were strongly opposed to an armistice and ardently hopeful of the re-election of Lincoln. They declare that an armistics would place the independence of the Confederacy in extreme doubt, but if Lincoln is re elected and the prosecution of the war to subju. tion determined upon, the entire popula tion of the South will be aroused to reing he received. sistence. The citizens and conscripts are generally in favor of an armistice, and hopeful that it will result in peaceful reconstruction of the old Union or some their posts of duty in the Army of the Other pacific adjustment of the difficul ties. They generally favor the election of McClellan. In other words, the disunionists are Lincoln men and the is actually being weakened for this pur Unionists McClellan men

H. H. YOUNG. ABOLITION WAR FOR NEGRO EMANCIPATION.

ligate, vulgar, and selfish set of rulers Haber Loye's Labor Lost." 72 2 5 2 the statement of such a fact would have By a quarter of a century's agitation damaged the party of whom it is true against Southern slavery-in the name Now, to state it, simply makes Republi of philanthropy-the Abolitionists of the cans congratulate themselves on the North succeeded in driving the South activity of their leaders. into rebellion against the Government; General Dix is trying to make and under the pretext of saving the ensation in New York. He charges that Government a war for negro emancipathe rebels now in Canada are going to tion was inaugurated. The first impor scatter through the States and vote for stant measure necessary after having President. As the rebel leaders South "raised an immense army, was a proclaare anxious for McClellan's defeat, we mation of emancipation by the Presisuppose the Canada raiders will vote for dent; this the 'Abolitionists contended'

Lincoln, if they vote at all. would, not only give freedom to the four The appointment of the Agents to millions of Southern slaves, but it would in order to avenge their long suffering, supervise the voting of the New York induce them to exterminate their mas soldiers was left by Governor Seymonr ters, and visit all sorts of infamies even to the State Central Committee of the upon helpless women and children. The two parties. The Agency, therefore, coveted emancipation proclamation short which a fuse has been made is induce them to exterminate their mas-

of armistice from the Government itself, and one from a few individuals are two very different propositions. But, wrirouighs and bruisers were collected, and in some cases paid to be on hand for the ting of armistices and inconsistency, dark and infamous work. At the Union will the Commercial please inform us League House, just below Thirteenth why it was in favor of the former no more street, both sides of the street were filled than six weeks or two months ago? So with Abolitionists. Policemen were anxious was it then for what it now scattered through the crowd at that point, but at the Commonwealth build denounces, that the Gazette had to repring, below Seventh street, though mand it for its want of Abolition ortholarge crowd of Abolitionists were assem doxy. "Do you take, good sir, do you bled, scracely a policeman was to be seen in the early part of the evening.

They were at the League House to pro-tect it; but, for the Commonwealth Hon. John L. Dawson has great cause Hon. John L. Dawson has great cause to be proud of his splendid triumph in the Stat district by his-under the circum-

21st district by his-under the circum-At a little after nine the procession stances-triumphant re-election to Con-gress. Even the New York Tribune At the very commencement it was greet. ots and howls. The polic thought it necessary to meddle in the ed with h made no effort to stop their hisses. Ther contestin the hone of compassing his de stones and mud were thrown. The pofeat. But all did not avail; and the next lice did not stop that. Stones were Congress will have the experience of thrown out of the second story windows one of its ablest members.

man entered it to arrest any rioter. On of these struck Robert E. Randall, Esq. who was at the head of one of the di-We trust that Mr. Dawson will not at the coming session in any event. no matter how insolent the provocation, visions, and severely injured him. Al irman McMüllen, whilst expostulating inflict upon Gen. Moorhead such an un with the police, and reminding them o their duty, and doing all he could to merciful castigation, as he did at the last session; it was positively cruel; and, maintain the peace, was struck on the head and on the leg, and badly hurt although the General has a skin as thick Abolitionists rushed out of the crowd as that of a a rhinoceros he trembled and and struck the men in the processi squirmed under the unfeeling lampoon and threw sticks and stones and mud a the Democratic banners and transparen

cies, vet not an arrest was made Scores, hundreds even, of Repubmost every banner was injured, and in lican officers are being withdrawn from one case which came under our own oh servation, a man stood with a large club between two policemen and struck at Potomac, and sent North to stump and the horsemen and the banners, yet not canvass for Lincoln's re-election. The an effect was made to stop him for while the Democrats loth to cause a dis turbance, hore it. But now forbearance effective force of General Grant's army ceased to be a virtue. They rushed at

the League House, smashed the lower Four years ago, ere the public sense windows, overset the policemen, and as ofjustice, of national and political de quick as thought the League -window utters were shut and the lights furned cency, had been so debauched by a prooff. The Democracy were masters o hat part of the field, and for the balance of the evening the Leaguers did not mo est the procession. At the Commonwealth building

bloody drama was enacted. There saloon in the cellar, with two broad staircases leading down to it from the street. The first floor has four large plate glass windows. The second floor is decorated with full length oil paint-ings of Lincoln and Johnson. When the procession began to pass the building, the rioters were thick. The house was used as a rendezvous, and the north side of the street was occupied by them. But two policemen were to be seen in the neighborhood. The very first ranks of the procession were greeted with

hoots, and the first transparency was received with showers of stones and mud. Every banner was struck, and soiled or

parencies were broken. The rioters be

Commissioners Appointed to go to Washington-the Saltimore Ostrage to be Investigated-the Hights of New York and New-York Soldiers to the Maintained. ALBANY, October 30, Governor Seymour has Issued the fol To Erson for Saturday night's work. It be does not he is unworthy to be Mayor of Philadelphia. Yesterday morning thousands visited the battle-field. The and William Kelly. oreeting:

and William Kelly, greeting: It being reported that Colonel Samuel North, agent of the State of New York at Washington together with certain other citizens of this State, not in the military or naval service of the United States, have been placed in arrest by the military authorities of the United States, and no reason for such arrest by the missiles. The doors and window sashes were kept from falling down by boards nailed across them. The cellar having been given to me, and being anxions to learn the fact of such arrest was gutted. The Central Police Station was a huge hospital. The next time Abolition rioters and policemen try to and the grounds therefor, to the end that no innocent persons may be imprisbreak up a Democratic procession, we oned without a fair and speedy trial, and beforehand the

These were not by any means, all the outrages. A bottle of vitriol was thrown ballot, according to its laws; Know you, that I, Horaio Seymour, at one of the large transparencies car-ried by the Third Ward delegation. Governor of the State of New York do hereby appoint you, Amasa J. Parker, William F. Allen, and William Kelly, The vitriol was thrown near the League House. Two men were severely burnt commissioners for and in behalf of the by it. Several horses in the cavalcades State of New York, and do authorize and direct you and each of you forth-The Twenty-Fourth Ward delegation with to proceed to the city of Washinghad bricks thrown at it by some jail birds ton as such commissioners, there to inof the Republican party, at Thirty-sixth and Market. Two soldiers in the quire into the facts and circumstances relating to such arrests and alleged causes thereof, and to take such action in the premises as will vindicate the laws of the State and the rights and lib. Mr. Pendleton's Record. erties of its citizens, to the end that jus-Mr. Pendleton is accused of having tice may be done, and that all attempts voted against supplies. The charge is to prevent soldiers from this State, in the service of the United States, from false, as we have repeatedly shown. voting, or to defraud them or to coerce their action in voting, or to detain or 1. He has served on the committee o ways and means for the last two years alter the votes already cast by them, in pursuance of the laws of this state, may and has been one of its most active and efficient members. The fact is itself a be exposed and punished, and that you complete refutation of the calumny. 2. The votes against particular bills report your proceedings to me with all

which are cited to create the false im-(Signed) pression that he voted against supplies D. Williams, Jr., Private Secretary. are never given in full. We have given them and shown the mendacity DIED. republican speakers and journals, who never mention that numerous member

of their own party voted with Mr. Pen-dleton against this or that bill—the late Mr. Loveloy most frequently of all. 3. On the 13th of July 1861, Mr. Pendleton declared: "I shall do what is fairly necessary to give the Adminis-tration power to maintain the Govern-ment and prevent disaster to our flag, and enforce obedience to the obligations of the Constitution and the laws passed n accordance therewith." SPIRITS. AND COLOGNE Mr. Pendleton has been faithful to this early avowal, and on the 10th of Alcohol and Cologne Spirita. Alcohol and Cologne Spirita. Alcohol and Cologne Spirita. October he declared to his own home constituents, that 'He had yoted for the men and money At less than the Manufacturer's Prices. asked by the Administration. He should continue to do so." Says the Cincinnati Enquirer, con-

During the session of 1861-2 there were nineteen appropriation bills passed by the house of Representatives. Mr. AT JOSEPH FLEMING'S DRUG STORF AT JOSEPH FLEMING'S DRUG STORF Pendleton voted against only one of them, and that was for certain civil expenses of the Government and is in no oct25 wise connected with its military opera-tions.—Congressional Globe Session of

trust they will calculate

were cut with knives.

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1861-2, p 3, 331. The Globe also shows that on the bills reported by the Military Committee, for the efficient organization of the army, regular or volunteer, Mr. Pendleton gen-erally sustained the committee. There

is no evidence that in any single case there was any factious opposition.

GENUINE MEDICINES. The inventor of the extract of PAREIRA BRAVA After an experience of many years in pr practice now offers it to the afflicted in a highly oncentrated form. that no obstacle may be put in the way of the soldiers of this state having a fair 12 6 12 12 1 What is Pareira Brava?-1688 It has, since 1688, been a specific for OALCULOUS AFFECTIONS. INFLAMMATION OF THE BOWELS ; INFLAMMATION OF THE KIDNEYS LEOCORRHCEA, and all discesses of THE URINARY ORGANS. It has been recommended by the talent of the dical Profession for nearly two centuries The Fluid Extract of PAREIRA BRAVA s now offered to an afflicted world in a shape WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL. convenient speed. HORATIO SEYMOUR. ) Hterall GEOUH FGAN.-On Monday, October 31st, 1864, sbout half-past 12 o'clock, TROMAS 3200BEGAN, in the 48th year of his are. His funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon, November 24, at 2 o'clock, from his lete residence No. 22 Wylie street, near High, to proceed to St, Mary's Cemetery. His friends and those of the family are invited to attend. a process of its compoun uid, leaving its O'REILLY-On Sunday, October 23d, Alaxandria, Virginia, LAWRENCE; eldest con Lawrence and Ann O'Reilly, in the nineteen Part of his age. His funeral will take place to-day at 2 o'clock. rom the residence of his parents, corner of Benton and Middle Alley, Allezheny City.

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TIGHTNESS OF THE CHEST -We sneet, a slight, thin, sharp, ichorous mattercomes from our nose; we have heaviness of the head, great oppression of the chest, some tightness, and a little tenderness in the region of the lungs. Now, attention must be given to this state of facta, or inflammation of the lungs, or congestion may take place, and death may be with us before we are aware. BRANDRETH'S PILLS. Say two, four, or six, according to age, sex and Constitution, must be taken. They must purge very freely, drink warm drinks while the fever lasts, and as a diet cat planty of good Indian meal gruel of chicken broth, with plenty of rice in it. By this treatment, on the second or third day the disease will be cured. This complaint is going the rounds, and will be followed by EARLY INDESCRETION emoved, that there

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came, but did it give freedom to a single slave? Not one; and what is still more significant the slavenonnlation / has in

no one instance since the rebellion be gan, given the slightest evidence of a

determination, or even a desire to be and sniffling of the Abolitionsts, for bus the poor slave, have just been so much

avarcant and labor thrown away. But mark the sequel of this strange

proceeding; after the sgitation alluded present. to which has thrown the country, into

our present destructive war, we find Daniel W. Voorhees for Congress, in In that the negroes South, instead of as-

serting their freedom, are about to take un arms to fight for their masters-or for the Post as the Abolitionists have insisted, their

oppressors. A telegram from New York says:

York says: "Rebel papers appear to be inanimous in fa-wor of arming the blacks." The editor of the Southern Confederate, writing to his paper from Bichmand, says: The pressure brought upon the authorities here favoring the arming of the blacks hasheen too strong to resist. Hence it with gratitude that I am able to state official-ity flat, arrangements are now being made to arm for the spring sampaign 300,000 slaves whose "markers stre to be compensated by the Confed-erate Government. The slaves thus armed are to have their freedom and fifty sores of land and, which insures them permanent homes in "the south."

Here is matter for sober reflection. Lincoln and his fanatical party changed the war for the Union into one of negro emancipation, and by doing so he thoroughly united the South and caused divisions in the North: Now, after an expenditure of blood, enough to incarnerding the Atlantic ocean, and the waste of money sufficient to baffle computation, these bondmen who were ex-10 pected to rise and crush their masters. tare to be armed to the number. of 800. Oct., 4864. 130000 to confront and slaughter our northern relatives and friends. To this terrible complexion has this Abolition war

come at last.

After seven months of unparalelled slaughter under Grant in Virginia, resulting in most lamentable failure, save in the destruction of human life, he stands before Richmond disappointed and disheartened. His campaign is over, while Sherman is doing nothing in Georgis. Winter is fast approaching, which will cause military operations to cease until Spring, when the South will have recruited her armies from all parts of the Confederacy, including the 300,-000 negroes already mentioned. This will be the beginning of the fifth year of our war for negro emancipation, which will then, be changed into one for self

preservation against the furious on-slaught of those semi-savages. To be able to confront them will require additional conscriptions, which in the event

things reader, and then, vote, for Abraham Lincoln if you will.

Hon. John L. Dawson Elected-Official Vote in the 21st District. EWER HE a & Fuller 

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Majority for Dawson

strictly impartial between the parties. ceived without provoking any retaliation. But these wards were treated with volleys of stones and sticks thrown Hon. A. H. Coffroth Elected to Conat the men, and they turned on their as SOMERSET, Oct. 29.-The soldiers vote

sailants, drove them into the building s counted, and Hon. A. H. Coffroih's and for a time kept them quiet. The police, who kept away so long as their Abolition friends were victorious, official majority in the district over Kountz, (Abo,) is forty-nine votes. came to reinforce them when defeated

a d now appeared upon the ground. They flourished their clubs and threat-The Democratic mass meeting at They flourished their clubs and threat-ened all sorts of things. They did not arrest a single Abolitionist, however. The procession passed on. One Ward after another marched along, and was greeted with stones and mud. Transyracuse, New York, on Wednesday, was an immense affair. Sixty thousand people are estimated to have been

The official majority for the Hon.

diana, is 564. With a fair vote and no frauds, it would have been 8,500 at least.

The Commercial's Slander

ionist was arrested. So things continu-ed until the McClellan Old Guard came We, the undersigned, members of Co. along. It was received with volleys D, Seventy-ninth Regiment, Penna. Tols., Col. Henry A. Hambright, on our return home, after three years in the service of our country, testify that, the declaration contained in the Pittsburgh *Commercial* of the 25th of Oct., 1864 is an egregious falsehood; for we have McClellan Old Guard. The procession

never heard the soldiers of the rebel army cheering for Jeff Davis and George B. McClellan. But reinforcements of rioters and po-B. McClellan. But reinforcements of rioters and po-licemen came up. The wounded were licemen came up. The wounded were carried off and fresh squads were slanderous document, and we knew nothing then of it until after our return Batherous document, and we knew to our homes, Sd. We advisedly, and voluntarily Wards passed. Mud and stones were thrown again. Still no arrests were declare that such unworthy and base advantages are alike dishonoring to made. The Abolitionists became worse and worse; huge clubs were thrown out those who use them, as to us who are of the second story windows, and the made to bear them. 4th. We utterly, and indignantly re-pudiate the said bogus declaration, it Fifteenth Ward had partly passed by when a rush was made and the line broken. The Ward halted and for a moment looked on their assailants. There they were, police and rioters mixbeing untrue and a counterfeit.

Given under our hands this 81st day of ed up; hard to tell who were not throw WILLIAM GALBRAITH, ing missiles. At last, from up and GEO. W. POTTS, down and across the street, the Fifteenth Ward Democracy made a rush. They

AMIZI ECKELS. The Soldiers' Vote of Pennsylva-

nia—Instructions of Secretary Silfer. HARBISBURG, Oct. 29.—The following atement has been issued; WHEREAS, Accusations have been WHEREAS, Accusations mays used made by both political parties, that the Secretary of the Commowshith, in his instructions to the Commissioners ap-pointed to receive the army vote, has endeavored to subserve partisan inter-ests, we, the undersigned Commissioners, feeling it due to the public that the facts should be made known, hereby de

clere that the instructions given were in reply to questions asked, and were in substance as follows: On the question of the right of the Commissioners to interfere in the elec-

tion so as to influence the voters, the Secretary said that we had no such right. On the question of the right of the

Commissioners to distribute tickets and large oval space on the pavement and tax receipts, the Secretary said that we street in front of the building was emptional conscriptions, which in the event distribution will prolong the might take packages of either, to be de-to fincoin's re-clockion will prolong the might take packages of either, to be de-war indefinately. Think over these the organization for which they were a dozen wounded men. The rioters, things reader, and then, rote, for Abraute them to individual soldiers, with a

view of influencing their votes. Our business was to see that the soldiers were afforded all facilities to exercise the building were put out by some one, and the procession moved on. This was the end of the riot. There were anorace. Bit includes to exercise "Allis was no more molestation. The line zens of Nevada, Mr. Lincoln may ex-should in no manner dictate their votes. If is exercise necessary to say that the above instructions and all the conditions doors and patch bloken windows, but Mary of the Poles engaged in the late Is in scarcely necessary to say that the above instructions and all the conditions of our official call were strictly adhered not an Abolitionist was seen from the

The second secon

ne along the insults were re when the house refused to correct its when the house refused to correct its g'aring defects. The gross injustice of many of its provisions will speedily ap-on the 21st of January, 1862, the bouse passed a resolution declaring the purpose of Congress to levy and collect

purpose of Congress to levy and collect taxes to the amount of one hundred and fifty millions of dollars. Mr. Pendleton voted yea. - Congressional Globs p 872.

> General Grant's Campaign. The reconnoiseance (as by a conve

tation has at length acceled to the urgent re-quest of the American public, and appointed an Agene in New York, for the sale of his valued and highly-prized Essence of Life. This won-derful agent will restore Manhood to the most abstance or anstitutions in four weeks; and, if used according to prin.ed instructions, failure is impossible. This life-restoring remedy should be taken by all about to marry, as its effects are permanent. Success, in every case, is certain. Dr. Ricord's Essence of Life is sold in cases, with full instructions for use, at 83, or four quantities in one for §9, and will be sent to any part, carefully packed, on receipt of remittance to fis accredited agent. Unrular sent free on receipt of four stamps. PHILIF BOLLAND, 447 Broo us at, one door west of Broadway, N. Y., Sole Agent for United States. nient after thought it is now called) made by General Grant last Thursday puts a period to h s long campaign and consigns it to the judgment of history. came more and more demonstrative. They had stores of ammunition in the His experience, during the early summer months, of the terrible and fruit. building, and brought it out when need ed. The police never interfered, but less cost of direct assaults on intrenched positions, has made him wary; and some smiled and applauded when a good shot was made at a banner. No Abolitwhen, in the late advance, he found the sep20.3md rebel fortifications fully manned and ready at every point, he made no as-

September 2015 and 500 ones. It halted, made afleft turn, and sault , but telegraphed to the War Department that he should keep our troops with a hurrah, rushed on the rioters. A second time were the Abolitionists and out "where they are till noon formorow'' (Friday) "in hope of inviting an attack." At the time of waiting this dispatch (θ P. M., Thursday) General Grant does not seem to have been aware policemen swept pell mell into the celar, rolling over each other down the of the full significance of the day's operations. The attack made by the rebels on the Second corps, at 4 P. M., though temporarily repulsed, disclosed

dangers, which compelled the with-drawal of our troops to their original positious. According to a dispatch from Mr. Swinton, in yesterday's *Times*, "early in the day" (Thursday) "Lee, penetrating the nature of the "maneusep20:3md&w

ver, commenced concentrating his forces in the direction of Hatcher's run. A FAOT. About 4. P. M. Mahone's division made a charge upon the right flank of the Sec-ond corps. The rebels came in at a point where we had not yet formed the connection between the Second and Fifth corps. This obliged Gen. Grant

to withdraw his forces to a safer posi-tion."- World of Monday.

The State of Nevada.

Ward Democracy made a rush. They took their torches and transparencies, broke them to pieces and huried them some tried to get away; some fred pis-tied to get away; some fred pis-belp. The Democracy rushed in, and in poured in volleys of everything they the police and Abolition. Bas lar. The windows were smashed and the again were police and Abolition. Is an of the build use to build again of the build in a some trie to get a some fred pis-tis rolled down the steps into the cel-sing. Again were police and Abolition. Is an of the build use and abolition. Is an of the build use and the build in a some trie peopred, and from their ap-te could lay their hands on, at the build point the northern part of the steps into the cel-sing. And abolition. Is an of the build use and bolition. Is an of the build use and bolition. Is an of the build use and bolition. Is an about 71,000 from Western Utah. 'Mames agency that a State with 6,867 popula ton at the time of its territorial organi-ties and enough of it. Foremost amorg the Democracy was as Zounve who there ap-ters frightened out of their wits, crouch-ing behind benches and tables. For-the place out of their wits, crouch-ing behind benches and tables. For-the they had enough of it. Foremost amorg at arge out a space on the parement and at arge out as state contined. Is the wind be seen policemen and riot-ters frightened out of their wits, crouch-ing the build ing, and on it lay at least a dozen wounded men. The riotors, a d Nevada, now made a State, by proc-lamation of Mr. Lincoln, under an act took their torches and transparencies, broke them to pieces and hurled them ground by the Democracy; the lights in 7,425 were for Republican candidates. showing a Republican majority of 1,916; so that if no material change has taken No other is recognized in the world of fashion by either sex. Its swift operation, the case with which it is applied, the remarkable naturalness of the browns and blacks it imparts, its exemp iton from all unpleasant odor or casufic jugreplace in the sentiment of the few citi-

tion from all unpleasant odor or cause insturalness dients i and is general effect on the hair and akin, are the good and sufficient causes of its unprecedented popularity. Manufactured by J. ORISTADORO, No. 6 Astor House, New York. Sold by all Drug-gista. Applied by all Hair Dressers.

revolution intend to take service under the new Emperor of Mexico. The Austrian authorities give encouragement

ubroken as the set of ward to ward to ward to ward to the scheme and the central denot for the final incorporation of the soldiers with the soldier d at JOS. FLEMING'S DEUG STORE, Cor. of theDiamond and Market at

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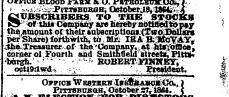
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